

# Hatchet

Vol. 75, No. 27

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, November 30, 1978



Let it snow

Photo by Barry D. Wilkinson

Not even the Cloyd Heck Marvin Center was spared as Washington received its first snowfall Sunday.

The snow arrived as students were returning from the Thanksgiving weekend.

## GWUSA to find uses for surplus

by Thomas Regnall

Hatchet Staff Writer

University President Lloyd H. Elliott has requested the GW Student Association (GWUSA) to compile a list of possible student organizations uses for \$1 million of the University's \$5.9 million surplus.

The request comes as a result of a meeting held with Elliott Nov. 16 by GWUSA's Special Committee for Use of the Budget Surplus to discuss the surplus use.

The committee members originally approached Elliott with a proposal called the Program for Community Development which was approved by the GWUSA Senate Nov. 15.

The proposal called for immediate capital investment on campus of 25 percent of the \$1 million surplus, with the other \$750,000 going toward income-producing investments for the University.

Under the GWUSA proposal, the University library and residence halls each would receive \$100,000, and the remaining \$50,000 would be used by campus student organizations.

Because of a new District of Columbia law, smoke detectors must be installed in the residence hall rooms, according to Elliott. He indicated that the cost is as yet undetermined, but as a result, the residence halls would receive considerably more than the

requested \$100,000 to defray the cost of the detector installation.

He estimated that the amount given to the halls would be approximately \$400,000, and would be taken from the budget surplus.

The committee members said

Elliott told them Rupert Woodward, University librarian, had already requested funds from the budget surplus before the GWUSA proposal had been submitted.

Elliott approved allocating

funds for the library, and indicated it has been past policy of the University to give a portion of the surplus to the library.

Regarding the third provision

(see SURPLUS, p. 19)

## Hospital use and revenues rise

by Paul D'Ambrosio

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Comptroller Frederick Naramore cited an increased use of the hospital facilities as a major cause of the increase in revenues for the GW Medical Center in fiscal year 1978.

According to the 1978 GW financial report, the Medical Center's Patient Care revenues jumped from \$56.3 million in 1977 to \$65.5 million in 1978.

However, according to a highly

placed hospital representative who wished to remain anonymous, no decrease in patient rates will be made. He said most patient bills are paid by Blue Cross and that "it would be a complicated situation to figure out the cost breakdown."

He also said that the "surplus would be taken into account in next year's cost estimates. For this year, there will be no case in which we would refund any money" to the patients.

## Founded bio. dept.

## Prof. Bowman dead, 81

Paul W. Bowman, 81, professor emeritus of biology at GW since 1962 and founder of that department, died Nov. 17 at National Orthopaedic Hospital in Arlington. He suffered from phlebitis.

Bowman established the University's biology department in 1934, and was chairperson of the department until his retirement in 1962. He also taught cytology and organic evolution.

Bowman began working at the University faculty in 1924 as an assistant instructor in botany.

Born in Reading, Pa., Bowman graduated from the University of

(see BOWMAN, p. 19)

## Elliott reverses decision on 40 hour work week

University President Lloyd H. Elliott reversed a previous decision Monday by announcing he would not require GW employees to go on a 40 hour work week this coming summer.

Earlier this semester Elliott had sent a notice to all GW employees telling them of his decision to require all employees currently on a 35 hour work week to switch to a 40 hour work week on July 1, 1979.

In a letter sent out Monday, Elliott said employees will not be forced to switch to a 40 hour week, but instead will be given an option.

"In those offices that shift to a 40 hour work week, non-exempt employees may continue on a 35 hour work week if they so desire. In those offices that continue on a 35 hour work week, non-exempt employees may shift to a 40 hour work week if they so desire," Elliott said in his letter.

Elliott said he decided not to go with the 40 hour week when he found that many workers preferred the current 35 hour work week.

According to Elliott, the University will still be able to function with employees retaining

the option of how many hours they want to work.

The GW chapter of 60 WPM, a Washington area worker's association, had made one of the loudest objections to Elliott's original decision. Among other things they objected to Elliott's making the decision without consulting employees and the fact that with a 40 hour work week employees would have a hard time taking advantage of tuition benefits.

Elliott said he made the original decision in order to make the University more competitive with the private sector in attracting employees. He said this would have also raised the base pay for GW employees.

He said his new decision will give employees "the best of both worlds," because they will have the option to work either 35 or 40 hour work weeks and to take advantage of the tuition benefits.

-Charles Barthold

cable TV  
in the dorm  
rooms?

p. 2

preview  
of winter  
sports

p. 7

Colonials  
topple  
Washington  
College

p. 20

(see MED SCHOOL, p. 19)

## Two intruder sightings reported in Mitchell

A man was seen entering the eighth floor women's shower room in Mitchell Hall yesterday morning.

According to eighth floor Mitchell resident Debi Kieserman, she was waiting outside the shower room at approximately 9 a.m. while another female resident was taking a shower inside, when she saw man, who did not see her, enter the shower room. She followed him, and saw him walk directly over to the sinks.

"I asked him what he was doing there, and he said, 'Oh, I must be in the wrong bathroom,'" said Kieserman. She said he then left the shower room.

She described him as a black male, about 25 years old, of medium (see MITCHELL, p. 17)

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Political Science professor Ralph Purcell, Vice President for Student Affairs William Smith, and History Department Chairman Peter Hill converse

In the new faculty meeting place, which opened yesterday.

## Faculty meeting house opens

After a month and a half of proposals and planning, the faculty meeting place opened yesterday at noon.

Located in the front room of the United Christian Fellowship Hall on G Street, the idea for the meeting place was first proposed at the September meeting of the Faculty Senate by Prof. Peter Hill, chairman of the history department.

The meeting place, which will be open to staff as well as faculty, will be opened from 11 a.m. to 2

p.m. Monday through Friday.

Hill said he was considering changing the operating hours and opening the meeting place at 10:30 a.m. to allow professors to come in before class but he hasn't made up his mind yet.

Despite a sign on the door calling it the faculty coffee house, faculty and staff will have to bring their own food and coffee to the meeting place. Hill said he was only providing tables and chairs in order to minimize the risk of anything being stolen.

## PBVC wants cable TV in dorms

by Jeff Levey

Managing Editor

The Program Board Video Committee (PBVC) has submitted a proposal to the University that would allow an area cable television firm to

transmit its first-run movies and PBVC productions into GW dorm rooms.

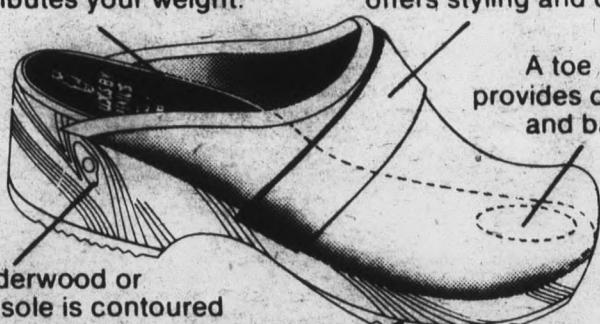
According to Matt Klein, PBVC vice chairman for business

(see PBVC, p. 5)

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Position no. 1

GW student Judi Miner assumes a comfortable position as she begins to study for finals in the

University Library. See page 5, as she gets deeper into her studies.

photo by Judy Sloan

## Fire extinguished in Madison Hall

A fire in the second floor kitchen of Madison Hall broke out Nov. 18, but was quickly put out by the D.C. Fire Department responding to a pulled fire alarm.

The fire came only two hours after five fire trucks responded to an alarm pulled in Madison, apparently pulled because of a foul odor which was caused by

some overcooked eggs, also in the second floor kitchen.

The first alarm was pulled at approximately 7 p.m. in apparent response to the odor. The building was cleared for about 45 minutes while firemen searched the building.

At about 9:30 p.m. the second alarm sounded and the fire

department was called to put out a fire that had started in the second floor kitchen stove. The fire was caused by some grease that had not been cleaned off the stove.

The fire was put out quickly.

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Next Monday's issue (Dec. 4) will be the last *Hatchet* of the semester. Deadline for advertising is noon Friday and the deadline for columns and letters is 4 p.m. Friday. No exceptions.

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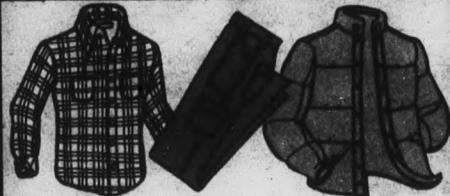
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## Position no. 2

Obviously fascinated by the work in front of her, Judi Miner slips into something more comfortable...

photo by Judy Sloan

position 2. But the best is yet to come! See page 15.

## PBVC makes cable TV proposal

PBVC, from p. 2  
affairs, the Marquee Television Network, which has 40,000 subscribers in Maryland, Virginia and the District, "really liked the idea" when approached last month.

Klein said a feasibility study was requested by the University to investigate whether a master antenna and wiring could be put into GW dorms. He added that University President Lloyd Elliott, Vice President for Student Affairs William Smith and his assistant, John Perkins, had requested the study after Klein and John Saler, PBVC chairman, made their proposal last week.

According to Perkins, Klein and Saler were also asked to get Marquee in touch with the GW Housing Office to discuss the cost of subscribing to the network.

Klein said all the Marquee films would be fed into the individual dorm rooms and the PBVC productions would be seen by all of the network's subscribers, and not just the University community. He said PBVC would have as much time as it wanted for programming, but that this programming could not be broadcast between the hours of 6 p.m. and 2 a.m., which is when Marquee has scheduled its movies.

According to Klein, the board is presently drawing up a survey to find out the number of televisions in the dorms and how many students would get televisions if the cable was put in.

Perkins said the costs involved in subscribing would either be paid by the individual students who wanted to receive the service or out of the general housing budget from dorm rents.

However, Perkins added that Marquee wanted a guarantee that there would be "about 1,000 subscribers in the dorms, and that's about the total number of dorm rooms." The problem with paying for the system out of the housing budget, Perkins said, is that some students might not want it. "It wouldn't be fair for those students not using it to have to pay for it," Perkins said.

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## Vandals cost GW \$50,000

Widespread student vandalism to GW property costs the University approximately \$50,000 per year in repairs.

According to Robert Burch, director of physical plant, types of vandalism range from damaging fire alarms and misuse of fire extinguishers to ripping sinks from walls and abuse of the elevators.

University signs are stolen "by the hundreds," Burch said. "Graffiti continues to be a problem and I've noted deliberate efforts to wreck furniture," he

added.

Burch said the focus of vandalism at GW shifts from year to year, and he cited Thurston Hall as having a large incidence of vandalism. In addition, the Calhoun Hall pool room has been rendered unusable by vandals.

He also said students are not solely responsible for damage caused to the University, and that some of it is a result of normal depreciation or caused by people not related to the University.

-Mike Zimmerman

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# Soviet Jew talks on imprisonment

by Suzy Garfinkle  
Hatchet Staff Writer

During his 45 years, Dr. Ilya Glezer has held a number of diverse occupations - he went from prominent neurologist to industrial glove-maker to night watchman, all courtesy of the Russian penal system.

Glezer related his experiences in Russian prisons and labor camps and of his exile in Siberia in a speech given yesterday.

The Russian image of a Jew is "a little man, a coward...a very weak man," he said. When the newspapers and radio broadcasts spoke of those who were "enemies of the Russian culture it wasn't said that they were Jews...but it was understood."

Israel and Jews were commonly equated with "all the bad things in the world," he said.

Glezer said he heard about the creation of the state of Israel as a teenager in Russia, and at that point decided "I had to know about what I am."

He said he did have an advantage over most Russian Jews because of his position as a neurologist, which gave him access to libraries that others could not enter.

Glezer felt discrimination and "tried to express"

himself to the Soviet government through letters written to leaders such as Leonid Brezhnev. He also began to consider emigration to Israel.

In 1972 Glezer requested a visa. One month later, he said 10 men burst into his home. "They found my notes on Israel and Jewish history. They told me I was arrested for anti-Sovietism."

He said he spent one month in a psychiatric hospital and several months in prison before coming to trial, which was closed because "they said as soon as I opened my mouth I disseminate propaganda."

The judge told Glezer his crime was that he sent letters to the government officials and that because these letters were read by secretaries as well, Glezer had spread propaganda.

He was sentenced to three years in a work camp where he made industrial gloves. Glezer was then sent to Siberia for three years, where he was under few restrictions, and worked as a night watchman.

Glezer was then freed and granted permission to emigrate to Israel, where he now lives with his family.

The speech was sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation's Soviet Jewry Committee.

# Check-cashing ends Dec. 5

The last day for check-cashing for the semester will be the last day of classes, Tuesday, Dec. 5 according to the office of the cashier. Check-cashing for the spring semester will begin Monday, Jan. 15.

In addition, Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl has agreed to expand the daily check-cashing limit from \$50 to \$75.

# GW students attend White House events

An invitation to White House ceremonies on Nov. 14 and Nov. 29 culminated the living-learning portion of the semester for the students enrolled in the GW Politics and Values program.

The 30 freshmen, who live on the first floor of Thurston Hall, attended the welcoming ceremony of Morocco's King Hassan II two weeks ago and the ceremony for Tunisian Prime Minister Hedi Nouria yesterday.

The White House invited the

Politics and Values class after being informed of the unique educational-residential program offered at GW.

The course is a rigorous program that includes seven hours a week of class work which is augmented by field study projects, speakers, and other informal study projects.

Wynne Moskop coordinates the program this year, and she has been able to attract speakers such as Eugene McCarthy, President Carter's chief Senate lobbyist, and several local D.C. political candidates.

The students also spent much time on Capitol Hill this fall talking to Congressmen and their aides in conjunction with a field study of Congressional Committees.

Steve Schiff, the Resident Assistant of the first floor, said that the Politics and Values program "enables the students to capitalize on opportunities in Washington, like the White House ceremony."

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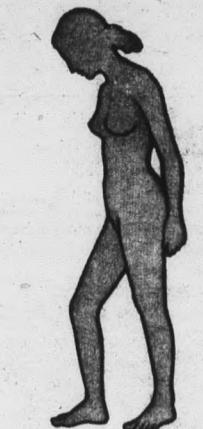
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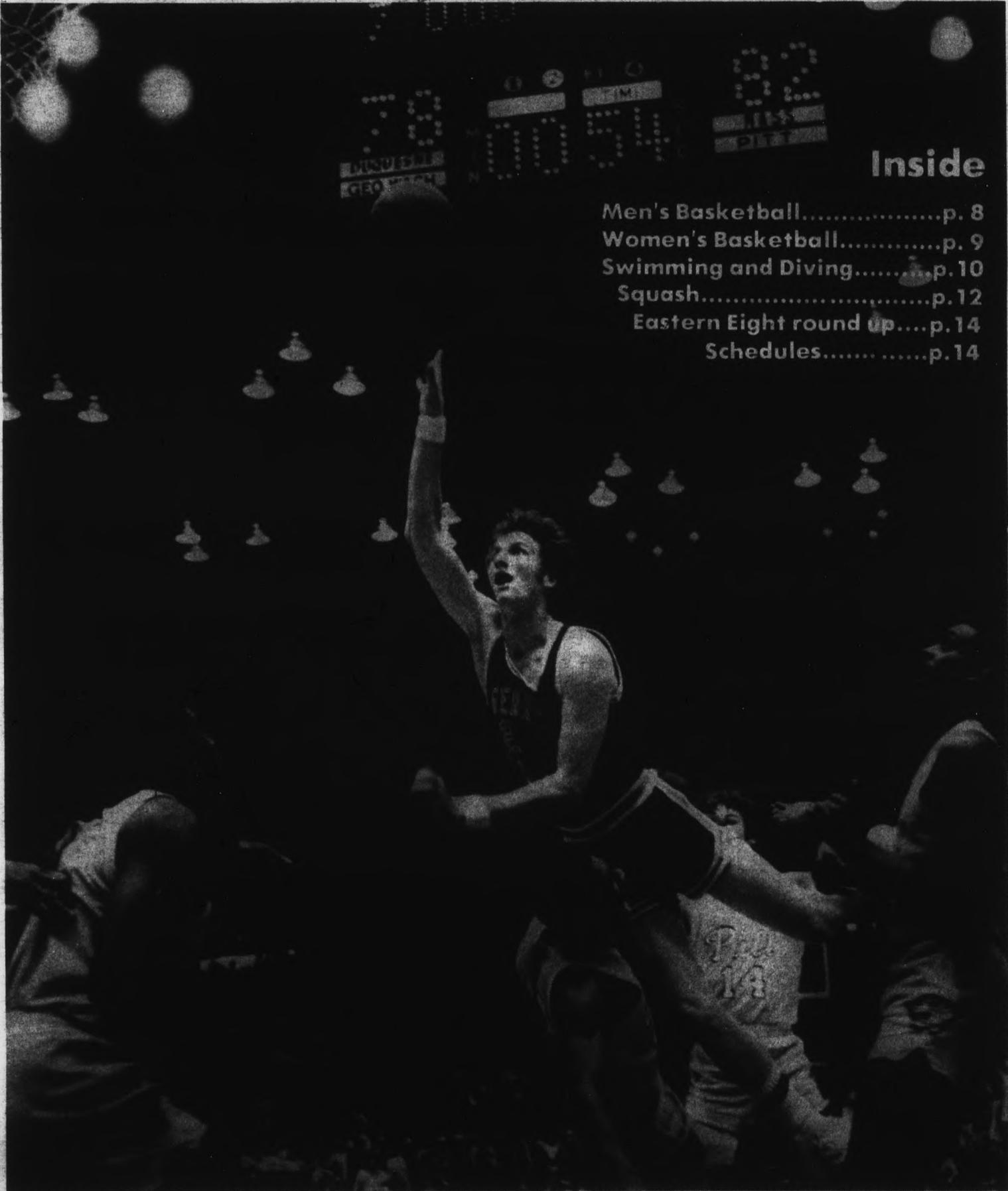
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# Hatchet

# WINTER SPORTS PREVIEW



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GW's Mike Samson goes in for a layup. GW will next be in action Saturday night.

## Colonials strong with veterans, freshmen

### Three freshmen and transfer add depth

by Josh Kaufmann

Sports Editor

Despite a rather shaky start at the Virginia Tip-off Tournament this should be a good year for the Colonials basketball team. This team had the potential last season to do much more than it did, and this time they will have to prove themselves to be as good as they are supposed to be.

Three good freshmen and transfer bomber Brian Magid will join a solid core of eight returning players (10 if you count Bucky Roman, injured and out for the season, and George Dukas, who apparently is back on the GW roster after being cut earlier this season).

The Buff will have to receive strong play from Mike Zagardo, a 6-10 junior center who proved just how good he is last season. Zagardo can dominate a game if he gets some help from his teammates, and his hook shot is very hard to stop.

He will have to receive a lot of help from 6-8 forward Tom Glenn, who has awesome raw skills. Glenn has excellent jumping ability, and possesses a n accurate outside shot for a big man.

While Glenn had some mediocre games last season, when he is playing well he can be score twenty points and pull down eight to ten rebounds a game.

A player without Glenn's natural ability, but with desire and hustle that is unmatched by anyone else on the team, is Mike Samson. The 6-5 senior came into games last year whenever coach Bob Tallent felt that the team needed an injection of spirit. Samson's mere presence in the game often caused the tempo of the game to pick up.

Two more seniors, Tom Tate and Bob Lindsay, hold the backcourt together. It is unlikely that any two guards in the nation play better together than Tate and Lindsay, as this is the eighth year that they have been playing together. Both attended Ballard

High in Kentucky, as did sophomore guard Curtis Jeffries (who will probably start once he recovers from a thigh injury) and Samson. Lindsay is the shooter of the two, though many feel that if Tate shot more, he could do so fairly well.

Junior Glenn Dixon has seen very limited action in his two years here, mainly because there has been no place for him to play. The 6-7 Buffalo native has been in the giant shadow of Zagardo, Glenn and the only player to graduate last season, Les Anderson. Dixon has shown that he has the ability, but he might not get the chance to show what he can do except in the role of a reserve.

Guards Daryle Charles and Magid add even more depth to the Colonials backcourt. Magid can shoot from the outside as well as anyone, and Charles has excellent ball control skills.

Tallent has more than just good veterans to work with this season, though. Newcomers Jimmy Stepp, Paul Gracza and Dave Thornton all have the potential to be integral parts of the Buff attack this season. 6-2 Stepp was the leading scorer in the state of Kentucky his senior year, and Gracza, at 6-6, is a good rebounder due to excellent jumping ability. Thornton, 6-7 forward-center, led Schenley High in Pittsburgh to the state AAA championship.

The importance of the newcomers was shown Tuesday night in GW's demolition of Washington College. Tallent sent them in with about seven minutes left in what had been a somewhat shaky first half for the Buff.

With about five minutes left Washington College had closed the gap to a few points, but Magid, Stepp, Gracza and Thornton helped the Buff open up a lead.

With the mixture of veterans and good freshmen, the Colonials should be in for a good year, as long as they don't fall apart against weak teams.

## Tallent confident his team will do well

by Arthur Schechter

Hatchet Staff Writer

Last season the Colonials basketball team finished 15-11 after a loss to Pittsburgh in the Eastern Eight tournament. Fifth year coach Bob Tallent believes his team can improve on last year's showing.

One reason for Tallent's confidence is GW having nine returning lettermen, losing only one starter, Les Anderson, to graduation. Replacing Anderson, who averaged 14.3 points last season, will be 6-5 senior Mike Samson (7.7 points).

Samson will be joined in the frontcourt by 6-8 junior Tom Glenn and 6-10 junior center Mike Zagardo. Starting in the backcourt will be the same pair as last season, seniors Tom Tate (6-0) and Bob Lindsay (6-4).

With sophomore Curtis Jeffries a possible starter when he recovers from a thigh injury and senior Daryle Charles adding depth the Buff have one of the strongest backcourts around, especially with a strong group of freshmen.

Last season Zagardo led the Colonials in scoring (15.6) and rebounding (8.7). Glenn was second in both categories with 14.5 points and 6.8 rebounds per game. Lindsay picked up 13.7 points per game, with a career high 26 in a two point overtime win over Navy last season. Tate

was the team leader in assists with 4.6 per game.

"We've had a real good recruiting year," said Tallent, "and we have the possibility of having a real good year."

The newcomers Tallent refers to are freshmen Dave Thornton, Jimmy Stepp and Paul Gracza, and junior Brian Magid who transferred from Maryland last year. Magid, a 6-2 guard, had to sit out last season due to NCAA eligibility rules.

Last year many opponents were successful against the Colonials with a zone defense, but Magid's excellent outside shooting ability could help in that respect, according to Tallent.

Magid averaged 3.2 points as a freshman for the Terrapins and 4.0 as a sophomore.

Another hot shooter is Stepp, who led the state of Kentucky in scoring while at Sheldon Clark high school in Inez, Kentucky, with an average of 32.4 points. Tallent considers Stepp "a very physically talented player."

6'8" forward Thornton was given honorable mention All-American recognition after leading Schenley High in Pittsburgh to the State AAA championship with a 28-2 record. Thornton was named Pittsburgh's Outstanding Student-Athlete, and averaged 19 points and 17 rebounds per game.

### 1977-78 INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

**MOST POINTS:** Mike Zagardo 405  
**MOST FIELD GOALS:** Les Anderson, Tom Glenn 160  
**FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE:** Mike Zagardo .584  
**FREE THROWS:** Bob Lindsay 102  
**FREE THROW PERCENTAGE:** Bob Lindsay .836  
**REBOUNDS:** Mike Zagardo 225  
**ASSISTS:** Tom Tate 119

| No. | Name            | Pos. | Height | Class | Hometown           |
|-----|-----------------|------|--------|-------|--------------------|
| 10  | Tom Tate        | G    | 6-0    | Sr.   | Louisville, Ky.    |
| 11  | Curtis Jeffries | G    | 6-0    | So.   | Louisville, Ky.    |
| 14  | Jimmy Stepp     | G    | 6-2    | Fr.   | Inez, Ky.          |
| 15  | Daryle Charles  | G    | 6-0    | Sr.   | Jersey City, N.J.  |
| 22  | Paul Gracza     | F    | 6-6    | Fr.   | Annandale, Va.     |
| 24  | Mike Samson     | F    | 6-5    | Sr.   | Louisville, Ky.    |
| 31  | Dave Thornton   | F-C  | 6-7    | Fr.   | Pittsburgh, Pa.    |
| 32  | Tom Glenn       | F-C  | 6-8    | Jr.   | Youngstown, Ohio   |
| 34  | Bucky Roman     | G-F  | 6-4    | Jr.   | Springfield, Va.   |
| 40  | Bob Lindsay     | G    | 6-4    | Sr.   | Louisville, Ky.    |
| 42  | Glenn Dixon     | F-C  | 6-7    | Jr.   | Buffalo, N.Y.      |
| 44  | Brian Magid     | G    | 6-2    | Jr.   | Silver Spring, Md. |
| 50  | Mike Zagardo    | C    | 6-10   | Jr.   | Timonium, Md.      |

| GW                    | OPPONENT |                          |    |
|-----------------------|----------|--------------------------|----|
| 105-Alderson-Broaddus | 86       | 87-at Catholic           | 67 |
| 60-at Richmond        | 54       | 78-George Mason          | 69 |
| 73-Massachusetts      | 77       | 77-Campbell              | 63 |
| 77-Wisconsin          | 74       | 82 (ot)-at Navy          | 80 |
| 101-Maryland          | 90       | 89-Boston U.             | 66 |
| Vermont Classic       |          | 58-Villanova             | 59 |
| 63-Florida            | 70       | 96-Stetson               | 73 |
| 65-Colgate            | 56       | 96-Duquesne              | 74 |
| 79-at Virginia Tech   | 81       | 72-at Rutgers            | 85 |
| 61-at West Virginia   | 76       | 57-at Massachusetts      | 77 |
| 73-at Pittsburgh      | 71       | 77 (ot)-at Georgetown    | 78 |
| 84-Penn State         | 68       | 78-American              | 82 |
| 91-Rutgers            | 77       | Eastern Eight Tournament |    |
| 83-at Villanova       | 90       | 83-Pittsburgh            | 85 |

# New faces, youth mark women's basketball

by Cynthia Nordone  
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's basketball team is sporting a lot of new faces this season. Six of the 12 players, plus the head coach, are freshmen. The team is loaded with talent, including depth in all positions, good rebounding strength, overall quickness, and a coach who is absorbed with the game of basketball.

Lin Gehlert, headcoach for the Colonials, was a highly successful girl's basketball coach at Sherwood High in Sandy Spring, Md. Under her direction, Sherwood teams have captured many county and regional championships, including the Maryland State Championships, in 1976.

Her entry into GW women's athletics marks her debut on the college sports scene. But that doesn't seem to bother her much. She knows she is a "rookie" of sorts, but she is very confident about her knowledge of basketball, and as she puts it, "I'm doing what I love to do."

most." And if you can corner her for a moment to discuss basketball, you'll know what I mean - her enthusiasm is contagious.

I had the opportunity to talk with Lin Gehlert recently, and we discussed this upcoming season, the team, her expectations and her worries. One of the first things she expressed was that she likes the girls she's working with and she recognizes this as the foundation for any possible growth and improvement as a team. Of the team, as a whole, Gehlert is pleased with the progress made so far by the team in practice, but quickly adds that there is still much work to be done. About each player, she also has many fine things to say, but all the while, still recognizing each girl's weaknesses.

The lone senior on the team, Marise James, is one of last year's returning starters. She is 5-10, playing forward. Gehlert said she has lots of drive and likes contact under the boards. She pulled

down 303 rebounds for an 11.2 per game average last season. She is playing under pain though, with knee problems. 6-2 junior, Joan Nowotny, presents a strong inside threat as the second-leading rebounder last season, with a reliable medium-range jump shot. She is team captain and Gehlert feels she is a good leader.

Linda Barney, one of the four sophomores on the team, is a guard. She was the team's second leading scorer last season, but Gehlert hasn't seen much of her playing so far this season, because she also plays volleyball for GW. Laurie Cann plays point guard and is floor captain. According to Gehlert, she has "good basketball sense," she's quick and will run the fast breaks for the Colonials. Cann led the squad in scoring, assists and steals last season.

Forward Ann Lawrence, at 5-7, is a real threat on outside shooting. She's quick, tough on defense, and knows the game well. She was the third-leading rebounder last season for GW. Betsy Luxford, beset by knee injuries that kept her out for ten games last season, will not be seeing any action this year either. She is out for the season with a rotational instability in her knee. The team is going to miss her consistent shooting.

The freshmen, comprising half the team, will be relied upon heavily this season for stable playing. Leslie Bond, playing center at 6-1, has a real nice inside shot, is good on defense, and is quick. She made Parade Magazine fourth-team All-American last year. She is expected to add much versatility to



GW guard Linda Barney, 21, in action against Kansas

the squad. Playing guard, at 5-7, Carol Byrd made first-team all-metropolitan Washington last year. Gehlert says she hears excellent things about Carol, but doesn't know too much about her because she is still playing volleyball too. Judi Durda, also a guard, at 5-7, is extremely fast and has a dependable outside shot.

The first thing Gehlert had to say about 6-0 center, Trish Egan, was that she "seems fearless to me." She is a strong inside player, loves contact, and is good on defense.

Robin Illsley, playing center at 6-1, has been troubled by ankle problems, but is expected to do well once she gets over it. She is quick and has a nice 18 ft. shot.

Rounding out the roster for the Colonials is 5-6 guard, Patty McCormick. She has a nice outside shot and Gehlert is looking for good things from her in the future.

Aiding Lin Gehlert in her coaching duties are, Mary Saner and Kathy Hatke. They provide a big help in keeping up with the full-time job of coaching a college team.

Realizing the team's relative youth, Gehlert is really looking for a building year. She feels the girls have the talent to be an exciting team, but is more concerned with establishing a solid foundation from which to work, both on her coaching and the team's game.

"great guys and work hard," Rota also said, "I believe a lot of guys will make contributions this season."

Wrestlers mentioned by the Coach include the two captains: Peter Molnar and Bill Houser

(see WRESTLING, p. 12)



Colonial wrestler Bill Lee in action last season for the Buff. He is the one on top.

## Winter Sports Preview

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Warren Meislin

PHOTOGRAPHER: Barry J. Grossman

Cover Photo: GW's Mike Samson going up for a layup against Pitt in an 83-82 loss to the Panthers in the first round of last year's Eastern Eight Tournament in Pittsburgh.

# New coaches happy with men's and w

## Colonial swimmers surprise to new coach

by Warren Meisslin

Hatchet Staff Writer

This year's Colonial men's swimming team will surprise a lot of people this year, according to GW's first-year men's swimming and diving coach, Carl Cox. "They are already starting to break records," said Cox.

Cox, who coached men's and women's diving last season, this season is coaching men's swimming and diving along with women's diving.

With two meets already completed this season Cox has his men swimming between 6,200-7,500 yards at each practice, which is considered "competitive."

The Colonials now possess a 3-1 record, with the three wins a result of winning the Capital Collegiate Conference (CCC) Relay Carnival over American, Georgetown and Howard at the Smith Center Nov. 16. The team opened the season by losing a meet to a strong Old Dominion University team.

Cox, himself a former swimmer and diver, respects his swimmers for asserting that they are "scholar-athletes who are very competitive and love dual meet situations. Our strong points this season," Cox said, "are the freestyle, butterfly and breastroke. The only aspect of the team that worries me is our backstroke."

According to Cox, "Our team will be competitive within the Eastern Eight this season. We

have an extreme amount of depth.

"During the last meet we surprised the favorite American University with our talent," Cox added. "The boys knew how bad I wanted to win our second meet after our defeat at the hands of Old Dominion."

In the CCC Relays the Colonials won all but two events, upsetting the favored Eagles 90-76, with Georgetown and Howard trailing far behind.

Cox praised his "outstanding" swimmers, asserting that many of them will qualify for the Eastern Eight finals. Two players whom he feels are very valuable to the team are Bill Shipp and Bob Lewis. "Both can do everything well," Cox said.

Other swimmers highly regarded by Cox are Ed Cuccias and Ed Lussier who recently swam the 100 yard fly in 54 seconds which Cox called "phenomenal." Cox also pointed to the performance of Bob Hogue who "has the potential of becoming a National finalist in the 100 yard breastroke."

The swimming instructor, who believes his team will improve with each meet, is helped by a fine crop of freshmen swimmers. Freshmen receiving praise besides Shipp were Ivor Fredrickson, brother of team captain John Frederickson, who is strong in the individual medley and freestyle, plus Cuccias, who "swims a great butterfly and freestyle." Other freshmen who received credit from Cox were Geoff Nimmer,



John Frederickson

Cleveland Sparrow and Don Poe.

Cox believes the toughest opponent his squad will face this season is the University of Pittsburgh which is "one of the top teams in the East." The Buff will host Pittsburgh Jan. 26 at the Smith Center.

The Colonials have already broken some records this season. Against Old Dominion Cox was very pleased with the performance of the 400-yard freestyle relay team, consisting of John Principato, Jorge Cortina, John Frederickson and Shipp. The relay team smashed the old record by a full second.

The Colonial's next test will be the Penn State Relays this Saturday, against such strong swimming schools as Rutgers, Penn State and Villanova.

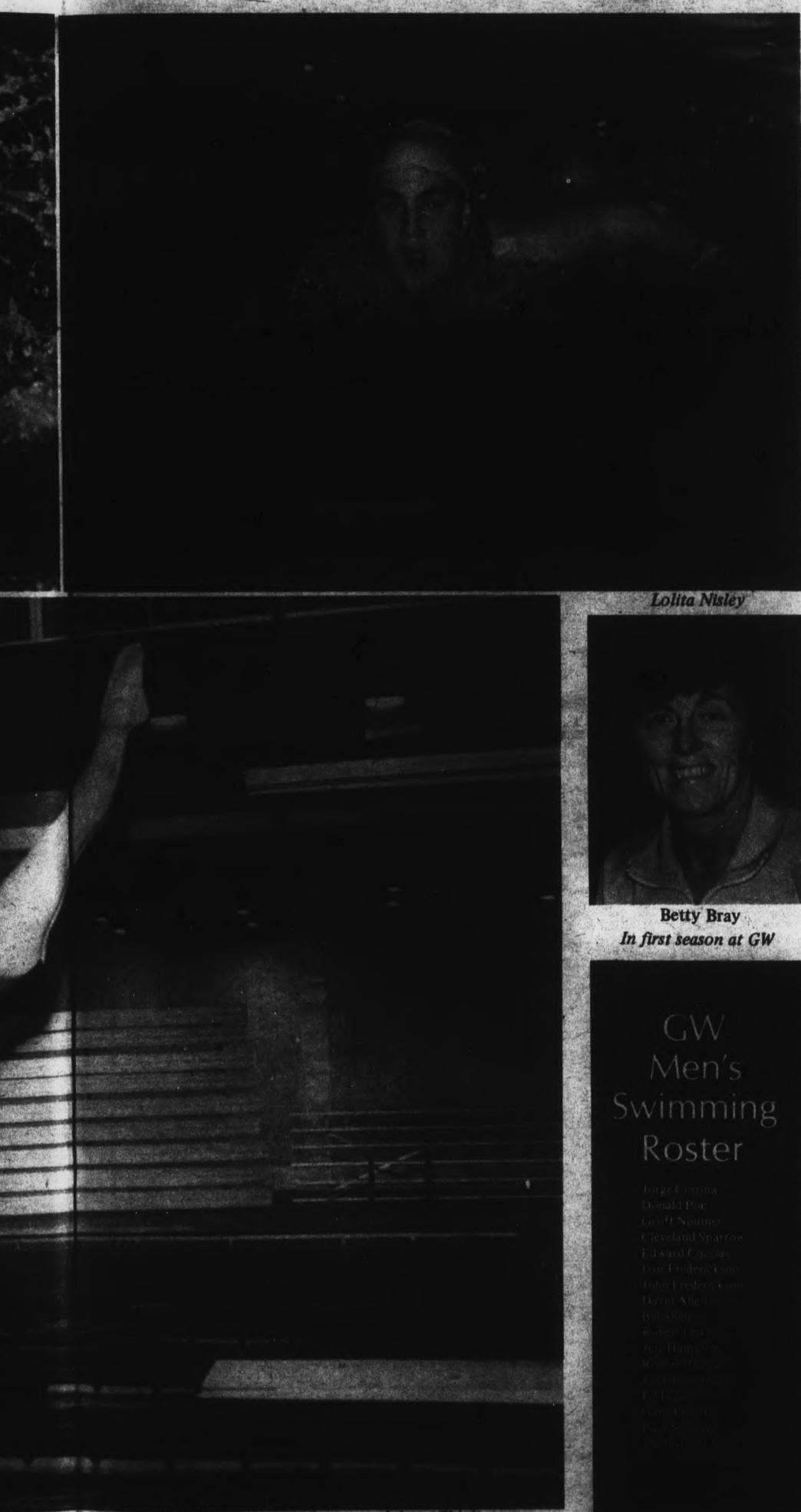
## GW Women's Swimming Roster

| NAME            | EVENTS        |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Lavia Arklic    | breast, free  |
| Jeannie Dahnk   | diving        |
| Sue Frantz      | diving        |
| Melinda French  | breast, free  |
| Susan Gandy     | breast, fly   |
| Marion Haworth  | back, free    |
| Kim Kandrik     | freestyle, IM |
| Ellie Laughlin  | back, IM      |
| Leanne Lefebvre | breast, IM    |
| Sharon McNamee  | breast, IM    |
| Janet Nutter    | breast, IM    |
| Connie Pfeifer  | breast, IM    |
| Shelly Quinn    | breast, IM    |
| Debbie Ritter   | breast, IM    |



Jeannie Dahnk showing the form that made her an All-American

# and women's swimming and diving teams



Lolita Nisley



Betty Bray

*In first season at GW*

## GW Men's Swimming Roster

George Cattina  
Donald Poc  
Graff Naumer  
Cleveland Sparrow  
Edward Cusack  
Tom Frederickson  
Dino Fredenbach  
Dwight Allen  
Hal Sherrill  
Robert Lasky  
Tom Hamilton  
Robert Hodge  
John Hodge  
Tom Hodge  
John Hodge  
John Hodge

*All-American last year as a freshman. Dahnk is one of three GW divers.*

## Dahnk and Hawthorne lead Colonials in air and water

by Josh Kaufmann

Sports Editor

Betty Bray doesn't really know just how good her team is, but she's happy to be in her first year as women's swimming coach at GW.

Bray inherits a team with only one senior, captain Kim Kambak, and knows little about how well they might perform in meets this season.

"I'm real pleased with the practices," she said. Bray has only nine swimmers to work with, while Carl Cox, entering his third year as women's diving coach (he is also the men's swimming and diving coach), has three divers.

One of his divers, All-American sophomore Jeannie Dahnk, is a safe bet to win both the one- and three-meter diving events in most dual meets. Sophomore Sue Frantz is the other diver back from last year's team while freshman Susan Furr is just learning from Cox how to dive. Furr is an "excellent gymnast" according to Bray, but she has never tried diving before this season and probably won't really be ready for competition until next semester.

Getting out of the air and into the water, the Buff have a small but talented group of swimmers, led by All-American backstroker Marion Hawthorne, like Dahnk a native of Arlington, Va.

According to Bray, Hawthorne is "kind of an all-around swimmer." Last year Hawthorne was versatile, swimming two races back-to-back in many meets. This year Bray did not list her in the individual medley (IM), but due to the small number of swimmers Bray is not sure who will be swimming what.

Junior Lolita Nisley, who last year was on the relay team which qualified for the nationals, will be able to concentrate more on the breaststroke this season with the addition of freshman Morna Murray in the freestyle events.

"She (Nisley) is a real strong girl," Bray said. Bray added that she doesn't feel Nisley swam as well last season as she could have, and wants to motivate her a little more. "She's a good swimmer," Bray added.

Bray is impressed with the style of Murray and sophomore Vicki Troy. Troy, Bray said, has "tremendous" style and "beautiful form in the water." "They're beautiful to watch in the water," she said.

Ellen Laughlin, a junior, will be giving the Colonials added strength in the backstroke and freestyle, swimming in those events along with Hawthorne and Murray, while freshman Layla Arkilic who, according to Bray, has "a lot of expertise in breaststroke," will be helping out there.

Bray feels that sophomore Janis Turtora will benefit from a weight program, as she has never done weight training before. The Buff swimmers work out in the weight room every day, and Bray said that the only negative effect is that it produces some sore muscles that would hamper swimmers if they were racing.

Freshman Cynde Nordoné, from Boca Raton, Fla., does not have as much experience as the other swimmers, and though Bray said that her times will probably not be good enough for nationals she should be a help in the dual meets.

The Colonials open their season Tuesday against a very tough Maryland squad, and Bray is not placing any importance on that meet. "We're going to swim through this meet," she said, meaning that they will not slow down the practices in preparation for that meet in order to keep up work toward the nationals in Reno, Nev.

Vicky Troy



# Snodgrass looking for squash improvement

by Josh Kaufmann

Sports Editor

With the optimism coaches usually have at the beginning of a season, GW squash coach Dr. Jeanne Snodgrass said that she is looking forward to a good season.

Perhaps she has a reason to be optimistic, though, as she has five veterans on the team compared to only two veterans when last year's season got underway.

Last year the Colonials won but one of 11 matches, and they lost their two top players from that squad, Susan Miller and Carol Britten.

"That's pretty bad," Snodgrass said of the 1-10 record, though she did agree that it left room for improvement. "There's a whole lot of room," she said.

Improvement could come, however, with the return of Carolyn Boswell, Stacey Bouchard, Susan Monteverde and Debbie Woodland from last year's team. The fifth veteran is Joan Anderson, who was in France last year but played for the 9-7 Colonials two years ago.

Four new players will add depth to the team, one thing they was missing last season. Heather Allen, Faith Gunther, Rita Ludwiczok and Susan Snyder are the newcomers to the Buff this season.

GW opens its season tomorrow at Swarthmore (Pa.) against Swarthmore and the University of Pennsylvania. According to Snodgrass, Penn is ranked seventeenth nationally and Swarthmore is also a national power.

Snodgrass said she does not know who will be in the top spot for GW this season, and there are three players fighting for the number one position.

The team will be playing at about the same level as last season, Snodgrass said, but there will be more depth at that level.

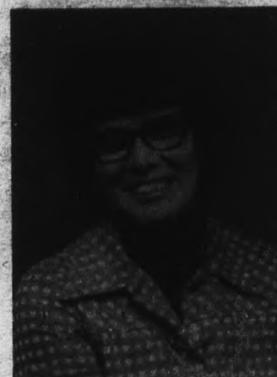
As the season progresses the Colonials will have more practice time, especially next semester. The loss of Miller and Britten will hurt more in the fall semester, according to Snodgrass.

As far as tomorrow's matches, Snodgrass said, "I would hope that we could take some matches from Swarthmore," but she didn't seem to expect a victory against either Penn or Swarthmore.

Penn, Johns Hopkins and Virginia are the teams Snodgrass expects to be toughest among the Colonials opponents. "Virginia is always strong," she said.

The Buff will play Virginia and Johns Hopkins Feb. 23 at Hopkins, giving them plenty of time to play some teams in their own class.

Dec. 5 the Colonials will finish their fall semester at home against the Arlington YWCA team, and will host Courts Royal club Jan. 31 to open the spring semester.



Dr. Jeanne Snodgrass  
Looking for improvement

## SQUASH ROSTER

Heather Allen  
Joan Anderson  
Carolyn Boswell  
Stacey Bouchard  
Faith Gunther  
Rita Ludwiczok  
Susan Monteverde  
Susan Snyder  
Debbie Woodland  
COACH: Dr. Jeanne Snodgrass

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# Injuries hurt Colonials

Wayne Preston's extended illness.

Other members of the team out are Molnar, who will soon undergo knee surgery, Houser, who will be sidelined for at least a week with a punctured ear drum and Rich DiPippo with a skin infection.

The Colonials next match is a tournament Saturday in Williamsburg, Virginia. Rota, however, is looking ahead to the Eastern Eight Tournament which will be held here Dec. 8-9.

"Realistically there is no reason why we can't reach our goal of .500 this season unless we get hurt by injuries," said Rota. "Our main weakness," he continued, "is our lack of depth."

The squad, however, is already suffering from serious injuries early in the season. Currently the team is without a wrestler in the 118 weight class because of

injury.

# Hatchet Unclassifieds

Students - \$1.50 for first 25 words, .20 for each additional word.

Non-students - \$.20 per word.

All unclassifieds must be in by noon Tuesday for Thursday's issue and noon Friday for Monday's issue. All unclassifieds must be accompanied by full payment. Absolutely none taken over the phone. No exceptions.

## MARVIN CENTER GAME ROOM

Backgammon

Bridge

Table Tennis

Table Soccer

Frisbee

Table Tennis will start at 5:00 P.M. on Monday, December 4, 1978. Men and Women's Division. Deadline for entries: 11:00 P.M., Sunday, December 3, 1978.

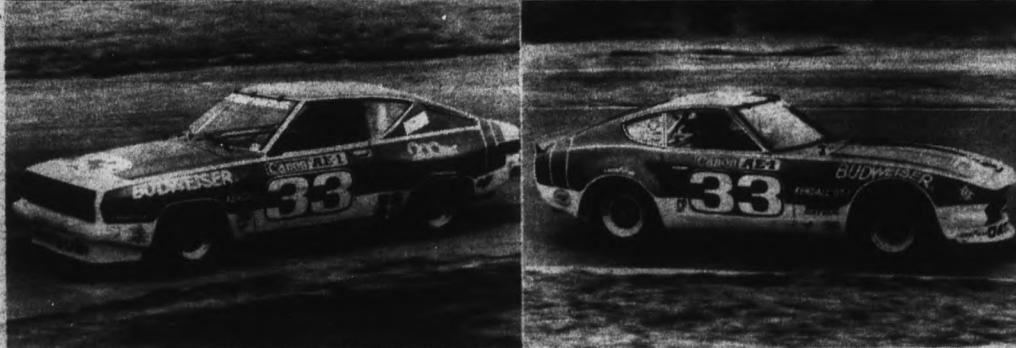
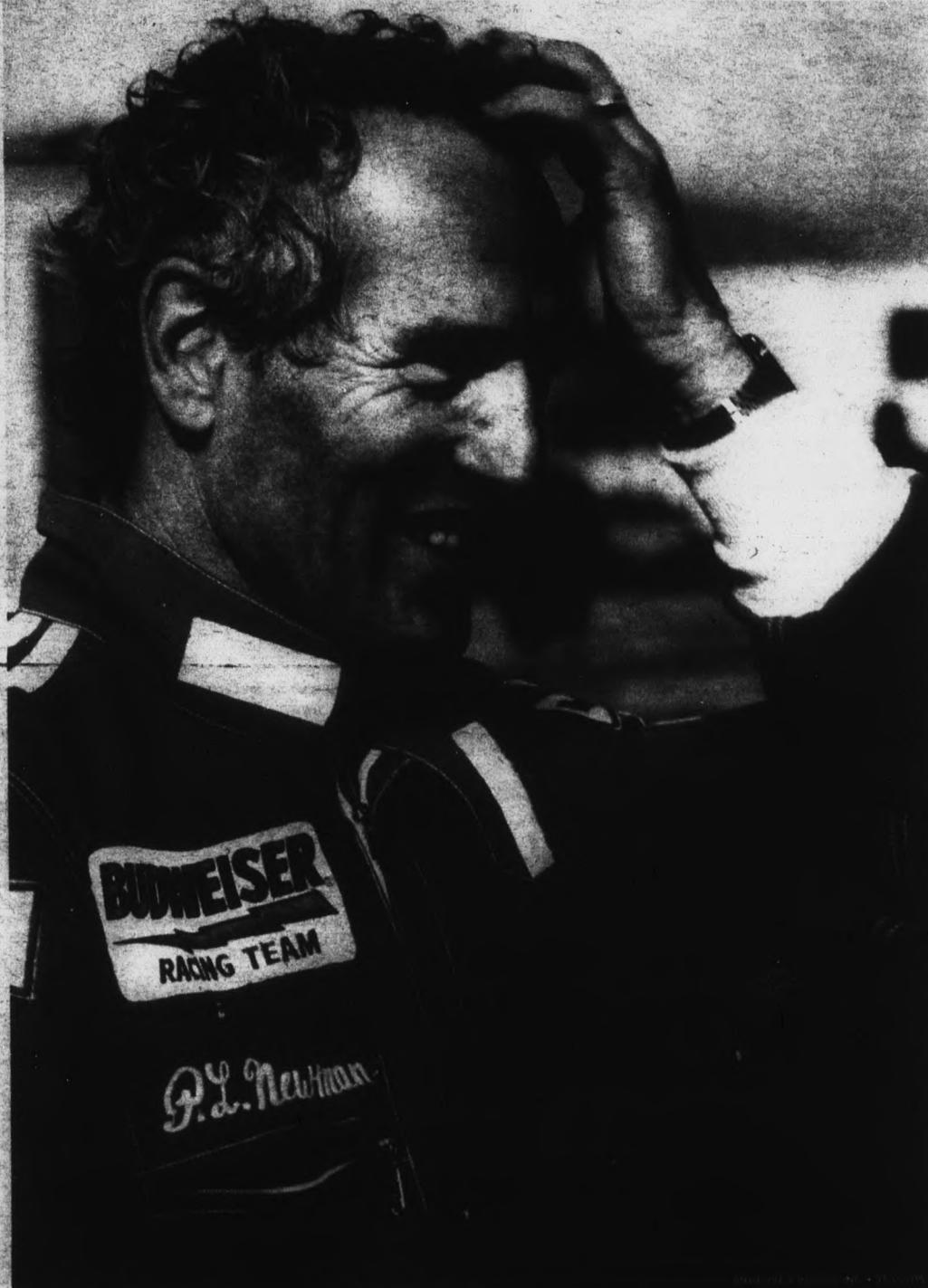
Backgammon, Bridge, Table Soccer and Frisbee will be played immediately following registration for Spring Semester. Deadline for entries: 11:00 P.M., Friday, January 12, 1979.

Winners of these tournaments will be eligible to participate in the Region IV ACU-I Tournaments February 1-3, 1979.

Entry forms and additional information available at the Game Room, 5th floor (676-7162), Marvin Center.

Staff/Student Officials also needed to help in the Regional Tournaments in February. Please call the Game Room or sign up at the Game Room desk.

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### Position no. 3

Judi Miner settles into the study position most often observed at the GW library, reflecting the general

student attitude towards finals.

photo by Judy Sloan

## Macke considers suggestions

Some are straight to the point - like "Your food stinks" - while others attempt to be constructive, such as suggesting that a cocktail hour be instituted "so by the time we eat dinner we won't know what we're eating."

Although many students don't seem to take them seriously, some of those slips of papers that are tacked up on the cafeteria bulletin boards containing comments about Macke meal service are actually used in meal planning by the cafeterias' managers.

According to Phillip Belle, assistant manager at the Thurston

Hall cafeteria, "The first group of suggestions (at the beginning of the semester) were pretty obscene concerning the quality of the food. Eventually we began to receive more serious suggestions and opinions."

He said the suggestions are taken seriously by the Macke management and "are an important part of our meal planning. They allow us to tighten up in a particular area in need of correction."

The suggestion box should not be the only means by which students can register complaints,

Belle said. "I don't feel that students have to use a piece of paper. They can come to us any time and tell us what they feel is wrong."

He also indicated that students are welcome to tour the Macke kitchens "if that would help answer their questions."

Norman Gopsill, manager of the GW Macke cafeterias said that the suggestion boxes are an important means of communication between the students and Macke managers.

Discussing the content of the suggestions he said, "While we don't receive too many off the wall suggestions, some of them just don't make any sense."

"Managers reply to the suggestions and try to use more serious suggestions as they plan meals," he said.

-Kara Kent

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ARTISTS-The G.W. Forum is looking for art work to publish in our next issue. All media, all styles. Call Professor Claeysen, 676-6920 or bring your work to 409-Stuart Hall; or call Ira Brodsky, 676-7355 (Tues: 1-4; Fri: 11-2). Deadline: Monday, December 11.

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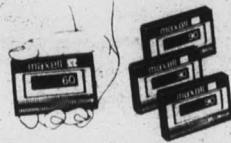
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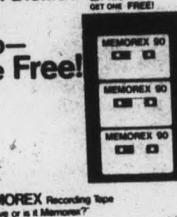
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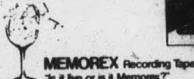
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# 'Little sisters' learn about frat life

For those GW students who have always wanted to belong to a fraternity but have had the rotten luck of being born female, there is still hope in addition to the option

## Intruder sighted in Mitchell

MICHELL, from p. 2

build, about six feet tall, wearing a white turtleneck and green pants.

"I don't know if he was a student," Kieserman said, "but I've never seen him before."

She then called the office of Safety and Security, and she said five security guards arrived approximately five minutes after she called.

A seventh floor Mitchell resident also reported seeing a man matching the description Kieserman gave approaching the seventh floor women's shower room at approximately 8 a.m. yesterday morning.

According to GW Director of Safety and Security Harry W. Geiglein, security guards routinely searched the building after Kieserman called but were unable to locate the man.

He said that it was not possible to determine if the man was actually an intruder or just a student who mistakenly entered the wrong shower room, but according to Kieserman, "the shower rooms are really well-marked."

Geiglein said the man made no attempts to approach any Mitchell residents. "Nothing developed that seemed especially heinous about it," he said.

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of joining one of the campus sororities.

Many of the fraternities offer female GW students the opportunity to become "little sisters" at the frats. Although the formal title is the same, the fraternities have varying criteria for selection, and differing responsibilities to go along with that title.

According to Frank Gress, public relations director at Sigma Chi, the basic criteria for admission is "interest in the fraternity and a willingness to add to the social life of Sigma Chi."

At Delta Tau Delta, another campus fraternity, the sisters are "girls that we like and that are involved in social functions and fraternity affairs," according to Wayne Glaubinger, chairman of the "little sisters" program.

He also indicated that girlfriends of the brothers will not

be admitted as little sisters. "The sisters will not be treated like the brothers here," he said. "For instance, the sisters can't live here or be involved in the secret functions of the brothers. But they will have to pay no dues."

Steve Schramko, who is the "little sister" program chairman at Tau Kappa Epsilon, indicated that the program this semester had suffered in popularity compared to last year.

"We didn't really have any set guidelines," he said. "We plan to be more structured next semester." The fraternity has four sisters right now according to Schramko.

According to Kris Digne, Sigma Chi's "little sister" program chairman, the sisters are "a lot of fun to be around and they help attract perspective pledges during rush week."

—Paul D'Ambrosio



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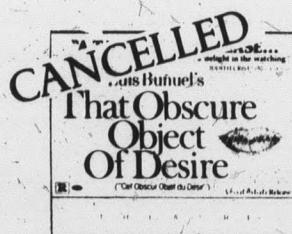


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Dr. Rudolph Penner (American Enterprise Institution)

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## Editorials

### Commendable

In a commendable about-face, University President Lloyd H. Elliott rescinded his previous decision requiring employees of the University on a 35 hour work week to begin working 40 hours per week starting July 1. In its place he has offered an option - those now on the 35 hour work week may choose to remain on this plan or switch to 40 hours. We feel this to be an admirable solution.

When the switch to the 40 hour week was announced, protests came long and hard. Many employees felt slighted because they were not consulted about the decision before it was announced, and rightly so. Many even preferred the 35 hour week, one reason being it easily allowed them to take advantage of employee benefits.

What is significant about the decision to allow employees the option of choosing between the two is that the administration, specifically Elliott, responded to the desires of the employees at all. It is nice to know that the University is flexible with its decisions, and not one to sit stoically by one which clearly is not favored by those it affects.

### Finals

As happens every year, finals have sneaked up on us before we could do anything about it.

Finals week is always a hard time for both students and professors, students because they have to read a half a semester's worth of assigned readings for all their courses in one week to pass several exams that could mean the future of their lives, and professors because they have to determine the future of a lot of student's lives.

But try not to let it get you down. It's a tough time and if you're down, you'll only do worse. Try taking a little time out each day to relax. You can't study 24 hours a day.

Try to find a quiet place to study. Don't go to the library. There are too many people there with looks of terror on their faces and if you stay there long enough you'll be just as tense as they are. Even the steps of the Bone during lunch are more quiet than the library. Try an empty classroom.

The most important thing to remember is that everyone else is in the same bind. They aren't any more patient or any less frustrated than you are.

Things may really look bad now, but keep in mind that it will all be over soon. Then you can go back to enjoying life and being a real person.

# Hatchet

Charles Barthold, editor-in-chief  
Jeff Levey, managing editor

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## Letters to the editor

### Is Tallent a good coach?

I write this to suggest that "Big Time Athletics" at GW has an Achilles heel, namely basketball coach Bob Tallent. The key to any developing program is a good coach. A good coach is able to prepare his players emotionally and physically prior to the game and make decisions during the game that aid the team. All the while, both during and after the season, the good coach is out recruiting the raw talent he needs to build a strong program and win ballgames. Coach Tallent has, in my opinion, missed the boat on all three counts and is at best a mediocre coach and at worst, one that losses games. To me, the evidence is profound.

For three seasons, it appeared from my perspective in the stands, that Tallent was developing one-man offenses that relied on the "super" guard (his brother Pat Tallent, then John Holloran). The one-man offense, it had been hoped, went out with

Bob Cousy and the Fifties. But Coach Tallent, to the neglect of a front court that included a 7'2" center that it seemed he never bothered to teach the basics to, or who possibly couldn't learn them (then why was he starting?), concentrated on his backcourt and to their credit posted fair seasons (including no post-season tournament bids.) This simplistic strategy, during the 1978-79 season gave way in my opinion to serious coaching miscalculations.

Specifically, in an important Eastern Eight game against Villanova with a marvelously effective fast-break working to give GW a 17 point lead and the momentum going into the second half, it appeared that Tallent had called for a stall. In protecting a lead this early with the momentum going GW's way, an effective offensive strategy was switched for one it seemed we had little preparation for and we're certainly not in need of at the time. In my view this represents a serious coaching blunder. Because of this, GW turned the ball over numerous times and became lethargic enough to lose the game.

On the recruiting score his weaknesses are even more glaring, if the coach, as we have been led to believe by the publicity generated by the Smith Center, is building a big time program.

Washington D.C. has a myriad of talent that attracts coaches from every part of the country. As John Thompson (coach of the Georgetown University Hoyas) said in *Sporting News* recently, "Everything is in my backyard." To me, Tallent does not concentrate enough on recruiting in Washington, while he spends too much time recruiting players in his home state of Kentucky. Meanwhile, he is allowing extraordinary talent from Washington slip away.

The beginning of this season with the losses to one respectable team and another not so respectable team I believe add credence to my view that with each season the coaching has only gotten worse. A developing program needs a win loss percentage that is capable of getting it into a post-season tournament, and I believe Tallent has not succeeded in doing this.

- Robert J. Gordon

### Of families and country

As most members of the GW faculty and student body are aware, there has been a good deal of turmoil in Iran recently resulting from the dictatorial and often oppressive rule of its leader, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Most of us at GW cannot comprehend the situation and as a result have difficulty in understanding the seemingly fanatic behavior of both pro- and anti-Shah supporters. Perhaps an explanation is in order.

Currently, all of Iran is on strike. Schools and universities have closed down and the Shah has turned his government into a military state. Many Iranians unwilling to pledge their allegiance to the Shah are arrested and, in some cases, executed. It appears that after 25 years of oppressive rule, Iran's people are starting to fight back.

The anti-Shah demonstrations GW has experienced do not simply represent irresponsible and destructive acts of vandalism; they represent a revolution by the Persian people. The Iranians demonstrate in the US because it was our country who put the Shah in power and our country who

continues to support him.

Persian students at GW are concerned and downright scared of what is taking place in their country. They have families back home whose very lives are in limbo from one day to another. It is time that the faculty and students became aware of the problems these students face and

offer their moral support.

I do not wish to speak out for or against the Shah. I speak only for the Iranian students whose main concern over the next few weeks will not be their final exams, but the future of their families and country.

- David Garfinkel  
-GWUSA senator-at-large



### Action is not nostalgia

Paul Eby's letter on the epidemic of "Sixties nostalgia" in student government is a masterpiece in the field of ignorant bilge.

Just who or what is Mr. Eby referring to when he talks of student leaders cursed with nostalgia trying to chase illusions? Is he talking of the SOC Steering Committee, which when it succeeds in getting a student on the Board of Trustees will finally get us the input we need to get the tuition control Mr. Eby talks about? Or does he consider Pete Aloe and his Student Advocacy service something off in left field

which can only hurt the students? Frankly, we had no idea who or what Mr. Eby is talking about and we don't think he does either.

If there is any nostalgia that is hurting student government it is the nostalgia for the Civil War exhibited by certain members of the senate. The Sixties nostalgia Mr. Eby detects is merely a realization by certain student leaders that an active concerned student body has the best chance of getting what it wants from the Administration. We have no interest in mace and occupation, not because we are morally opposed to them, but only because we don't feel they are viable at this point in time.

-Rich Lazarnick  
-Howard Graubard  
Nostalgic Student Leaders

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tuesday and Friday at 4 p.m. All letters and columns must be signed by the author and must include his or her phone number. The Hatchet does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space and for factual misrepresentation, and to edit material for style, grammar and length. Cartoonists are also invited to submit their drawings. All submitted material must be signed and have the author's phone number. No exceptions will be considered.

## More hospital use raises revenues

MED SCHOOL, from p. 1

(MFA), the private practice plan of the Medical Center Faculty physicians.

Carroll said the increase in gross revenue for the three areas between 1977 and 1978 were hospital, 12.6 percent, GWUHP, 37 percent and MFA, 12.3 percent.

Naramore said the improved financial condition of the Center is also due to the fact that the 1976-77 patient "drop-off" was checked and patient load increased during 1978.

### Bio dept. founder Bowman dead

BOWMAN, from p. 1

of Pennsylvania. He received his master's degree from GW and his doctorate from the University of Virginia.

During World War II, Bowman was a special assistant to the University president for the school's scientific program for the national defense effort. He was administrative director of the Allegheny Ballistics Laboratory in West Virginia, where rocketry was developed for the Army.

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According to Carroll, "Patient days increased from 150,739 in 1977 to 154,548 in 1978, or 2.5 percent." He said that many factors, including "local demographics, physician behavior, institutional reputation may affect patient volume. It would be pure speculation to suggest the specific reasons for GWUMC's increases in the face of generally declining patient loads."

According to Naramore, this year's surplus will go toward "plant improvement over the years, such as new equipment." He said he could offer no predictions on whether next year's revenues will be more than

this year's and if "the patient load will hold up to its present levels."

Carroll said the Medical Center is currently "in the process of preparing the Medical Center budget for next year." The process, he said, includes review at many levels and final submission of the budget to GW President Lloyd Elliott and the Board of Trustees for approval. "We will also predict patient volume levels, deductions from revenue and inflationary cost increases prior to the development of the hospital rate structure. GWUHP rates and faculty physicians fees are independently set," Carroll said.

## Elliott seeks proposal

SURPLUS, from p. 1

of the GWUSA proposal, giving \$50,000 to student organizations, Elliott said before approving the measure he would have to know specifically how the funds were to be used, and asked that the committee draw up a prioritized list of possible uses.

Once compiled by the committee, the list will be submitted along with requests from other departments in the University to the Board of Trustees when the board meets in January.

Abe Morris, GWUSA senator-at-large and committee member, said the requests would focus on

long-term investments such as video equipment.

"A long-range student investment will benefit students this year and in the forthcoming years," he said.

According to GWUSA Senator-at-Large Mark Weinberg, another committee member, the committee is forming a list of possible student-related uses for the surplus with William Smith, vice president for Student Affairs. The results of this list will be submitted to Elliott Wednesday.

"A reasonable list will have his backing, assuming it is right and good for the students," said Weinberg.



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# Colonials get first win with 103-52 drubbing of Washington College

by David Heffernan

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW broke into the victory column this season with a 103-52 romp over Washington College at the Smith Center Tuesday night.

After two disappointing losses in the Virginia Tip-Off Tournament over the weekend, (see story below) the Buff got their game on track with a well-balanced performance that featured six players scoring in double-figures.

The Shoremen were no match for GW's superior height and bench strength. Consistently controlling both ends of the floor, the Colonials maintained a decided 60-29 edge in rebounding. 6-8 junior forward Tom Glenn blocked six shots and set the tone for the aggressive defense.

Glenn blocked four shots in the first half and his intimidation effectively squashed any hopes of a Washington upset by keeping the Shoremen off-balance and away from the basket.

Initially, the GW offense appeared to be tight, and committed enough errors in the first 10 minutes to keep the struggling Shoremen in the



game. Coach Bob Tallent substituted freely midway through the first half. The strategy paid off as GW went from a 25-22 lead at the 5:31 mark to a commanding 40-28 bulge at halftime.

Junior guard Brian Magid paved the way in that stretch scoring 11 of his team high 17 points. Magid hit on five of seven attempts, combining a few gutsy drives to the hoop with his graceful jumper from the outside. Washington never recovered. The outburst loosened up the Buff as they routed the Shoremen in second half.

GW shot a torrid 56 percent after the break while Washington floundered to 23 percent. The relentless Colonials hit from all over the floor and continued to play swarming defense.

Freshmen Paul Gracza, Dave Thornton and Jimmy Stepp had impressive performances in this home debut, rounding out the play of the starters. They combined for 28 points and 18 rebounds, which is the kind of support the team will need to re-establish itself as a major threat this year.

Tallent was happy about the way the team bounced back from their performance over the weekend. "We were tight in the first half," he said, "missing easy shots that should have gone in." But they loosened up by the second half and instead of "playing basketball not to lose, tonight, we were playing to have fun."

"Our guys tend to think a little too much out there; maybe that's because we have so many pre-med students on the squad," Tallent said. Whatever the problems on the team were, Tuesday GW took the first step to correct them.

## JMU, VCU ruin GW openers

by Barry J. Grossman

Hatchet Staff Writer

After starting with what coach Bob Tallent said was possibly one of the best halves the Colonials could have played, the basketball team was blown away by Virginia Commonwealth University in the first game of the Virginia Tip-off Basketball Tournament Friday, then lost to a much weaker James Madison University team Saturday.

At halftime of Friday's game the Buff led VCU 42-24, outshooting the Rams 37-20, and going 8-13 from the free throw line. However, it was the best part of the tournament, as VCU came back for a 74-64 victory.

In the second half, Tallent said the Colonials played a "conservative" game, "sat on their lead...and passed up shots." Bob Lindsay, who scored 13 points in the first half, only scored four, and both Mike Samson and Tom Tate fouled out during the second half. In an interview Tuesday, Tallent said, "I never saw a game turn around like that."

The consolation game pitting GW against James Madison University further took away from the extensive media buildup the Colonials have received. "They (JMU) didn't have to play hard to beat us," said Tallent.

The opening half ended with the Buff behind 27-41. Tom Glenn and Lindsay were the only Colonials to score more than two points. Also, Samson and Glenn had three personal fouls each.

Tallent said there was a "lack of effort" and that he was "very disappointed." The players "didn't show any pride," he added.

*The Washington Post* reported Sunday that Tallent refused to allow the players to talk with the press.

Not content with a 14 point halftime lead the Dukes put another 41 points on the board, capitalizing on 30 GW personal fouls to score 30 points on 40 free throws. JMU forward Steve Stielker scored 16 points in each half, netting 10 of 12 from the line.

After losing 62-82, Tallent wasted no time in getting the team back to D.C. Tallent held a "buttkicking" practice session at 9 a.m. Sunday, after returning from the tournament without waiting around to watch Virginia beat VCU for the Tip-off championship.

Tuesday, Tallent said that if nothing else, the weekend "shocked some of the players," and showed them that in order for the press clippings to come true, they "have to play 100 percent every night."

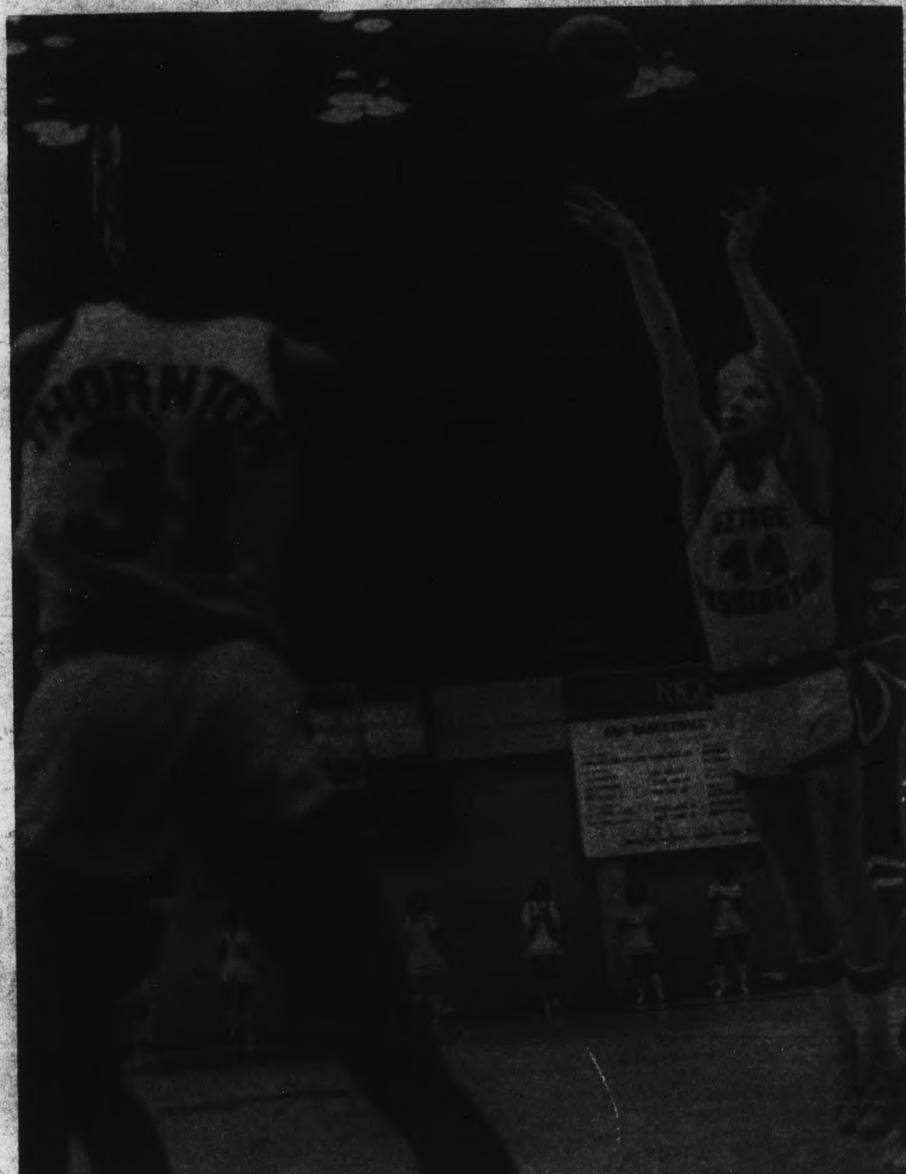


photo by Barry J. Grossman

GW's Brian Magid, 44, puts the ball up in a 103-52 win over Washington College Tuesday.

## Grapplers open with victories

by Warren Melvin

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's wrestling squad began its 1978-79 season by defeating Howard, Gallaudet and Montgomery College Monday evening in a tri-match event.

The Colonials, coming off a 5-13 season, beat all three opponents without the aid of Wayne Preston, their wrestler in the 118 weight class, and Rich DiPippo the team's usual heavyweight.

GW's first opponent, Montgomery College, whom coach Jim Rota deemed the toughest of the three, jumped out to an early 17-0 lead by winning the first three matches.

The Colonials, however, staged a major comeback winning all but one out of the remaining seven matches.

Mike Ritmiller, who was awarded most valuable wrestler by the coach, started the Colonials on their winning ways by defeating John Kowalski 19-9 in the 142 lb. weight class. "Mike could have just given up," stated the elated Rota. "He did not though, and in fact raised the team's spirit."

After Ritmiller's victory Rich Ryon defeated Steve Yegher and was in turn followed by wins from Joe Corbett, Bill Lee, Kevin Moose and Ken Laureys in the heavyweight class. Only Bill Houser's tie with Greg Barber at the 190 weight level, kept the final score close at 28-19.

The Colonials maintained their winning way by routing Gallaudet 43-3. The squad won every weight

division clash except at the 177 section.

After both schools forfeited the 118 lb weight class, Josh Aisenstein initiated a Colonial onslaught which won eight of the remaining nine contests.

Coach Rota awarded Mike Brown the most outstanding wrestling award for his victory over Gallaudet's Marty Olney. Last year Olney easily defeated his GW opponent and was considered to be a lot tougher this year, according to Rota.

Howard University was the Colonials' final victim of the night, being manhandled by the GW squad 40-15. Aisenstein again began the Colonial assault by defeating John Maxey of the Bison. The Colonials, from that point on, never had to look back gaining victories in every weight division except the last two.

Joe Corbett received Coach Rota's praise during this contest, as he easily handled the Bison's Derrick Givens 9-1.

Rota, looking forward to the Eastern Eight Tournament, to be held at the Smith Center Dec. 8-9, said he was extremely happy about his squad's fine display.

"Although two of our main starters were missing, my men performed very well," Rota said.